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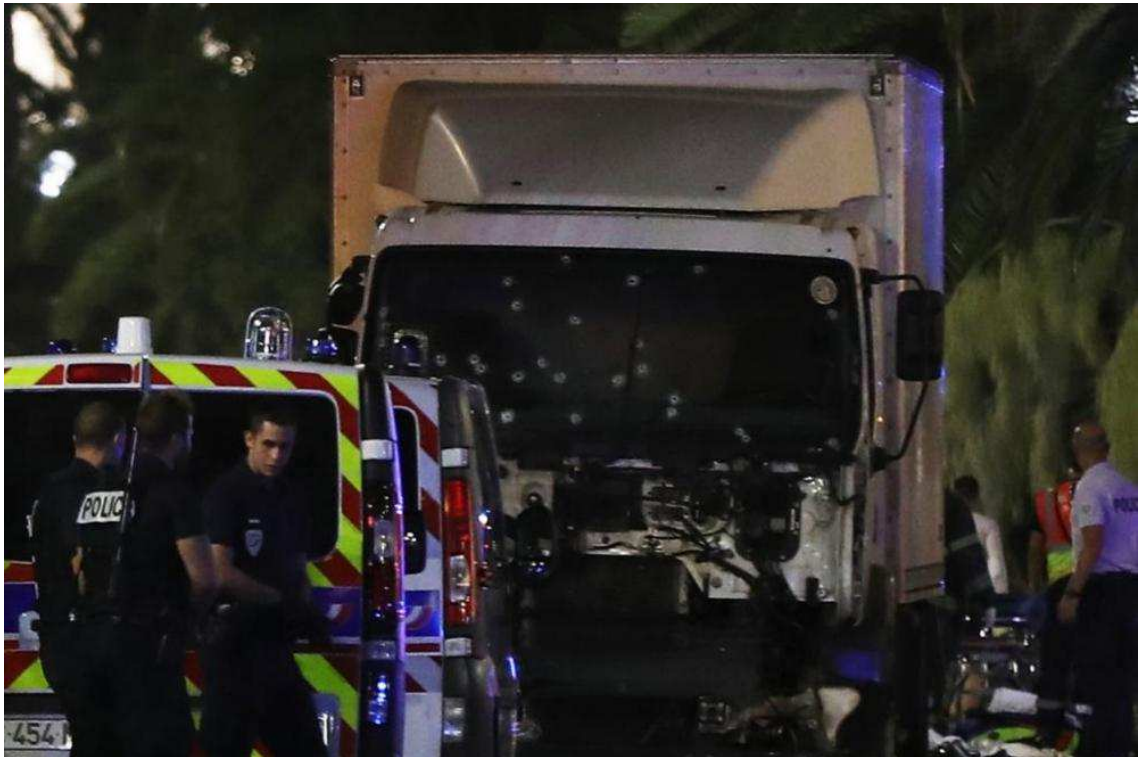
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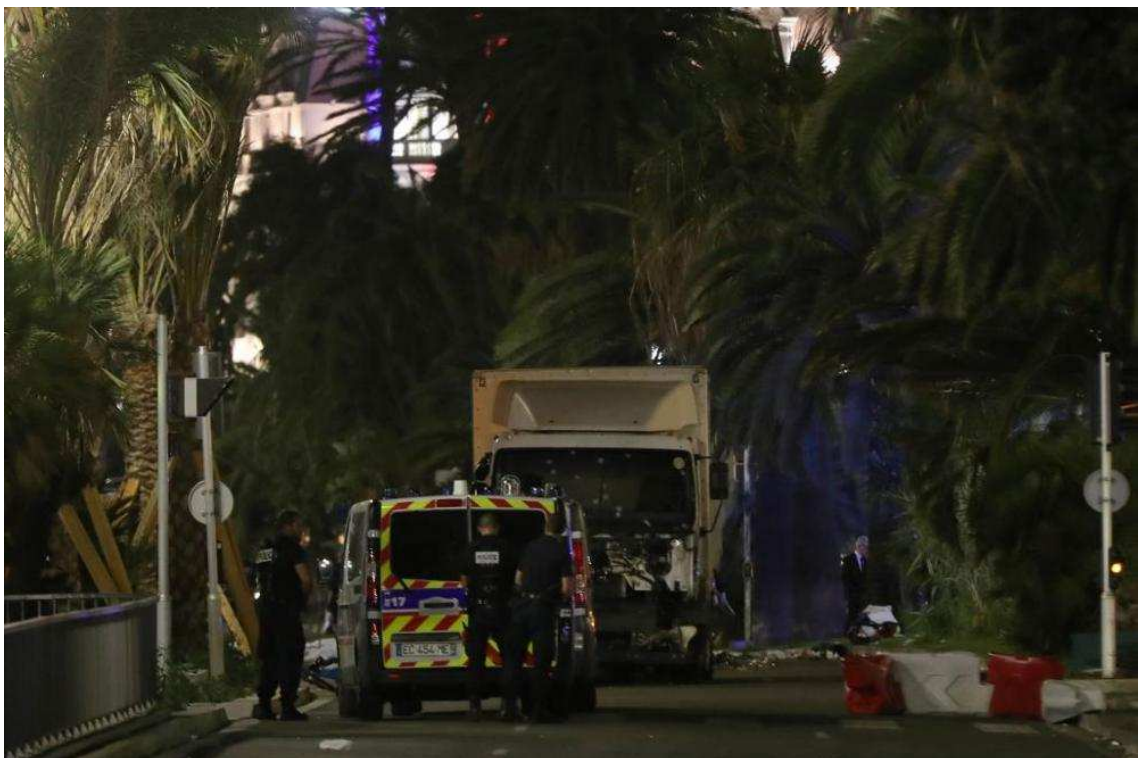
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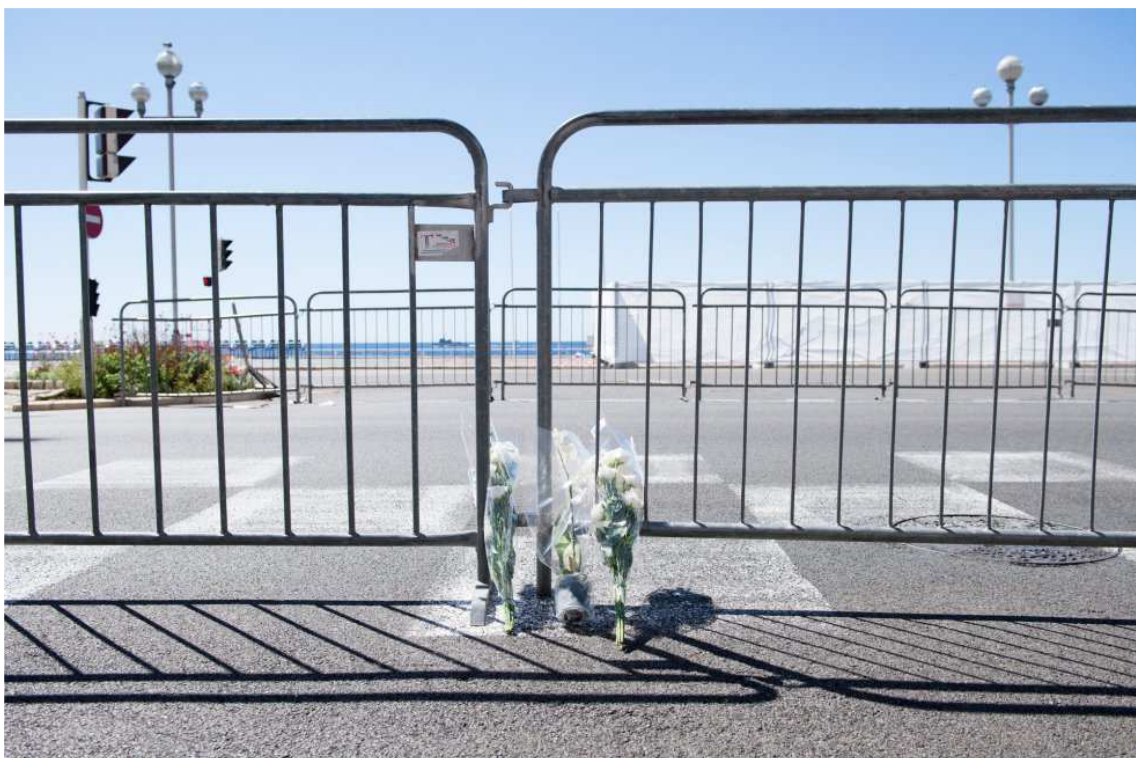
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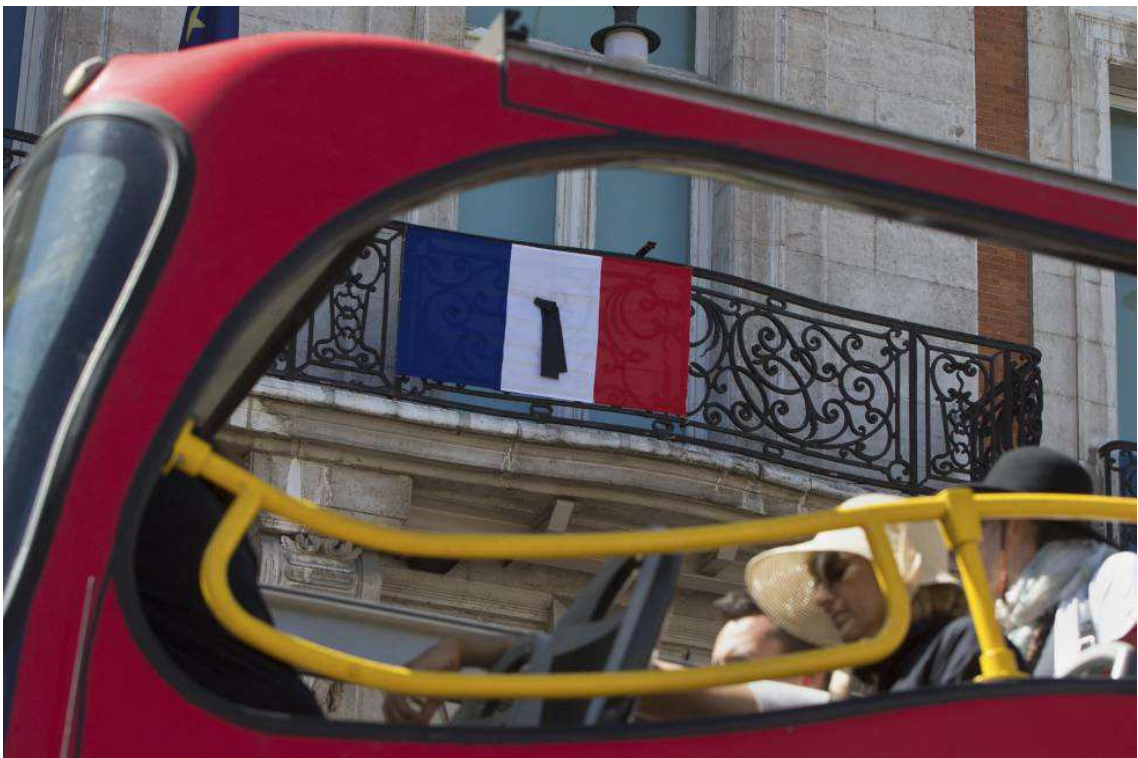
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L'horreur, à nouveau



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L'horreur à Nice

Un camion a foncé dans la foule sur la promenade des Anglais à Nice (Alpes-Maritimes), hier soir, après le feu d'artifice du 14 juillet, faisant des dizaines de morts. Le conducteur de l'engin aurait été abattu. La section antiterroriste a été saisie. (Pages 2 et 11)



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TRUCK ATTACK ON FRENCH CROWD; SCORES DIE



At least 80 died in Nice. There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but the French president called it a terrorist assault.

**Vibrant Holiday
Ends in a Trail
of Carnage**

**'The Horror Has,
Once Again,
Hit France'**

By ANDREW HIGGINS

NICE, France — A red anti-lance, its lights flashing, sped down the road and jerked to a stop. The driver jumped out, shouting, "Where are the wounded?"

"We only have dead here," replied two men, trying to comfort a young man who was weeping over the body of his mother and imploring Allah to accept her into heaven.

An eerie tableau of death and dying extended along a mile-long stretch of the graceful, crescent-shaped Promenade des Anglais on Thursday night, running from Nice's airport to the oldest part of the coastal city.

One moment, there was a great street celebration for France's Bastille Day holiday — and the next, a truck came hurtling through at high speed, leaving a trail of bodies, shock and despair through a French Riviera festa.

Among the first people killed by the speeding truck on the sidewalk next to Lévy's beach was the middle-aged Muslim woman. Two of her sons and other family members stood, weeping or frozen in stunned silence, around her body, which was covered in a pale blue tarp.

Nearby there was another victim, an unidentified man sprawled on the sidewalk next to the beach beneath a bloodied shirt.

So many were the bodies that to protect their dignity, people had covered some of them with tablecloths, snatched from the restaurants lining the Promenade des Anglais.

It was windy, with a slight, sporadic drizzle, and the celebration of just a few moments earlier was already a distant memory. Crowds had gathered to celebrate Bastille

This article is by Andrew Higgins, Adam Rossiter and Christopher Mott.

PARIS — A Bastille Day fireworks celebration was shattered by death and mayhem on Thursday night in the southern French city of Nice when a large truck barreled for more than a mile through an enormous crowd of spectators, crushing and running dozens in what France's president called a terrorist assault. It came eight months after the Paris attacks that traumatized the nation and all of Europe.

Officials and witnesses in Nice said at least 80 people, including children, were killed by the driver of the rampaging truck, who mowed them down on the sidewalk. He was shot to death by the police as officers scrambled to respond to what is France's most important annual holiday.

Graphic television and video images showed the truck accelerating and tearing through the crowd, dozens of victims sprawled in its path, and the bodies piled up in the wake of the vehicle. Municipal officials and police officers described the truck as full of weapons and grenades.

"This morning the horror has, once again, hit France," President François Hollande said in a nationally televised address early Friday. He said the "terrorist character" of the assault was undeniable, and he described the use of a large truck to deliberately kill people as "a monstrosity."

"France has been struck on the day of her national holiday," he said. "Human rights are denied by barbarians, and France is clearly their target."

Mr. Hollande, who only hours earlier had proclaimed the

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Trump Delays Naming a No. 2, But Pence Appears No. 1 in Line

This article is by Alexander Burns, Maggie Haberman and Ashley Parker.

Donald J. Trump's presidential campaign signaled strongly on Thursday that he would name Gov. Mike Pence of Indiana as his running mate, but strongly postponed a long-planned unveiling of the Republican ticket after an attack that left dozens dead in France.

Mr. Trump said on Twitter that he was delaying his announcement after the "horrible attack" in Nice. He did not specify where the event would go forward.

Before the attack in southern France, Mr. Pence, a midwesterner, was popular with conservative and evangelical Christians, appeared to be all but locked in as the Republican nominee for vice president — the last man standing after a madcap selection process unlike any in recent presidential politics.

But a resolution to the process remained elusive after several days of unusually frenetic and public deliberations by Mr. Trump and his family, as well as extensive

litany campaigning for the job by several potential running mates. After huddling with Mr. Pence in Indiana, flying multiple other candidates to Indianapolis for last-minute interviews, hearing in party leaders that his decision had been made and then showing it to the news media, Mr. Trump delayed his decision entirely.

In a television interview, Mr. Trump insisted that he had not settled on a running mate yet. "I haven't made my final, final decision," he told Fox News by telephone.

Against a backdrop of images from Nice, Mr. Trump repeatedly described himself as the "law-and-order candidate" in the presidential race.

Mr. Trump's advisers told national Republican officials that

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No Strict Script

Donald Trump's impulsive nature makes the G.O.P. convention one of the most unpredictable in recent history. Page A15.

Ginsburg Says Her Remarks On Trump Were 'Ill Advised'

By MICHAEL D. SHEAR

WASHINGTON — Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg's indignant dissent from the bench has turned her into a heroine of the left, inspiring her supporters to cheer her conservative colleagues. On the internet, she has become the Notorious R.B.G.

But after being roundly criticized for a remarkable series of interviews in which she mocked Donald J. Trump, the presumptive Republican nominee for president, Justice Ginsburg on Thursday did something highly unusual for a member of the nation's highest court: She admitted making a mistake.

"Judges should avoid commenting on a candidate for public office," she wrote in a brief statement issued by the court, admitting her remarks were "ill advised" and expressing regret. "In the future I will be more circumspect."

A revered figure at some of the nation's most elite law schools since her appointment to the court in 1993, Justice Ginsburg, 83, has bargained hard in the legal com-

munity when she called Mr. Trump a "lame" and said she could not really imagine what it would be like if he became president.

Eary Friedman, a professor of law at New York University who describes himself as a friend of Justice Ginsburg's, said her comments were a stark example of a breach in the neutrality that justices must adhere to.

"The price you pay for being on the bench is that you withdraw from politics," Mr. Friedman said. "You need to be extremely circumspect."

Mark Tushnet, a law professor at Harvard, said Justice Ginsburg's comments reflected the divisive nature of today's politics, which had already affected the legislative and executive branches of government.

"Maybe this is an example of how hyperpolarization affects the court," he said.

In expressing her doubts for Mr. Trump, Justice Ginsburg was

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The police killed the truck's driver, who wasn't immediately identified. The truck was said to contain weapons and grenades.

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J.P. Morgan kicked off bank earnings season with better-than-expected results that pointed to underlying U.S. economic strength and a still-healthy consumer. **A1**

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• **Pharmaceutical** firms continue to push drug prices higher despite complaints from insurers, lawmakers and patients over soaring costs. **B1**

• **The S&P 500** reached a record for the fourth day in a row. The Dow, which also closed at another record, rose 134.29 to 10506.41. **C4**

• **Germany's** **Bayer** raised its takeover offer for **Monstanto** to about \$65 billion in a bid to overcome the U.S. firm's resistance to a deal. **B1**

• **Britain's** central bank held its benchmark rate steady, but officials said they expect to launch fresh stimulus next month. **A8**

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• **The SEC** sued a hedge fund that bet on the outcome of terrorism litigation for allegedly defrauding investors. **C1**

• **BP** said its costs from the 2010 Gulf of Mexico oil spill



Police worked around some of the scores of victims in Nice, France, after a truck plowed through a crowd celebrating Bastille Day on a coastal promenade.

Terror on the French Riviera

Deadly Truck Attack Tests Battered Nation

By SAM SCHICKEL
And Matthew Dalton

NICE, France—A truck barreled for more than a mile through Bastille Day revelers thronging the famed

At least 80 people were killed and 18 critically wounded, a French official said.

President François Hollande said in an early-morning televised address that the attack had "undeniable traits of terrorism."

"France has been struck on its national day—July 14, a

symbol of freedom—because human rights are denied by fanatics and France is of course their target," Mr. Hollande said.

Witnesses said the driver steered the truck into the crowd deliberately, maintaining speed as he ripped through the revelers. The rampage ended in a hail of police bullets that killed the driver, bringing the truck to a halt, officials said.

"We thought he lost control. We all shouted: 'Stop! Stop!'" said Nader Shaf'el, an Egyptian tourist, who captured the mayhem on his video camera as the truck came careering.

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November's Islamic State-sponsored assault that left 130 dead in Paris. It would also point to the country's vulnerability in the face of extremist groups. Islamic State has called for sympathizers to strike soft targets such as Thursday's Bastille Day fireworks display celebrating the French Revolution.

If confirmed as a terror attack, it would represent a breakdown of the vast security dragnet France erected after

The latest massacre hit a country that is already struggling with a kind of uneasy Please see FRANCE page A7

By Hassan Marjan, William Horobin and Stacy Melchry

seaside promenade here Thursday, killing scores of people and sending a terror-scared nation reeling again. The driver slammed the massive vehicle, which an official said was loaded with explosives and weapons, into a crowd packed with families that had come to see the celebratory fireworks, leaving bodies in his wake.

Attack in Nice

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Dozens of revellers dead in Bastille Day massacre

● Lorry ploughs into crowds celebrating in Nice ● Terror attack leaves more than 100 injured

Charles Bremner Paris

More than 70 people were killed and hundreds injured last night in an apparent terrorist attack when a lorry drove at speed through the crowd celebrating Bastille Day on the seafront in Nice, the French Riviera capital.

President Hollande flew back from Avignon to Paris to direct the response to what appeared to be the biggest attack since Islamist gunmen and suicide bombers murdered 130 people in Paris on November 13.

Television showed scenes of carnage along the Promenade des Anglais, the waterfront road along the Mediterranean in the heart of Nice, after the lorry of about 20 tonnes waded through the crowd of thousands who had been watching the July 14 fireworks. Officials said that the lorry drove through the crowd for a distance of 2km (1.3 miles).

The driver was shot dead by police after he leapt from the cab and began shooting, according to first reports. Television showed people streaming from the area and images of extreme violence.

"A truck rammed into the crowd over a long distance, which explains this extremely heavy toll," Sebastian Humbert, the deputy prefect for the Alpes-Maritime area, said. "It is without doubt a criminal act." Several weapons, including firearms and grenades, were found in the cab of the lorry, police said.

Taxis ferried the injured to hospitals around Nice as police sealed off the densely packed area, which included thousands of tourists who were joining in celebrations of the French national holiday.

Christian Estrosi, mayor of Nice, urged people to take cover. "Immense emotion in the face of terror which has just struck Nice, with numerous victims in this attack," Mr Estrosi tweeted.

France has been in a state of emergency since the attacks of 2015 which killed more than 148 people. In his Bastille Day broadcast, Mr Hollande confirmed that the emergency law would end on July 26, but it appeared likely that it would now be extended.

The government has been warning for months that further large-scale



Blankets covered victims laid out on the streets in Nice last night. Revellers had been watching fireworks for Bastille Day

attacks were highly likely despite intense police efforts to track people linked with the Islamic State terrorist group in Syria and Iraq.

"Dear people of Nice, the driver of a lorry seems to have caused the deaths of dozens. Stay for the time being in your homes," said Mr Estrosi, an ally of Nicolas Sarkozy, the former conservative president.

"There was carnage on the road, blood and body parts everywhere,"

Wassim Boukhal, a witness, said. Another bystander described how he pulled his son out of the path of the truck. "It was insane. Like a nightmare. It was swerving left and right obviously trying to kill as many as possible," the man said. "People were screaming, panicking, crying," said a local woman who had been on the promenade.

In Washington, President Obama was briefed on the attack. The interior ministry in Paris denied

reports that the driver had taken hostages. "Inquiries are under way to find out if the individual acted alone or if he had accomplices who could have escaped," a spokesman said.

The attack was the first apparent jihadist killing in France since a man murdered a police inspector and his wife in the Paris suburbs early last month. "This is an event of extreme gravity," the spokesman added.

Bloodbath on streets, pages 32-33

Cameron allies sacked as May picks her top team

Francis Elliott Political Editor
Sam Coates, Lucy Fisher

Theresa May targeted David Cameron allies in a cull that consigned nine members of his former cabinet to the back benches yesterday.

In a purge more sweeping than Harold Macmillan's "night of the long knives" in 1962, Michael Gove, the justice secretary; Nicky Morgan, the education secretary; John Whittingdale, the culture secretary; and Oliver Letwin, the cabinet office minister, joined George Osborne in being sacked.

In their place Mrs May appointed a top team with the smallest number of privately educated ministers since the end of the Second World War.

She will visit Scotland today to confront demands for a second independence referendum that have increased since the decision to leave the European Union, which was opposed by most Scots. Speaking before talks with Nicola Sturgeon, the first minister, Mrs May underlined her "commitment to preserving this special union that has endured for centuries".

Only four full members of Mr Cameron's cabinet ended the day in the same jobs. Five cabinet ministers were sacked and four resigned. Mrs May rewarded allies and ministers who served under her as home secretary.

Patrick McLoughlin, a former miner who became Tory party chairman, led a charge of blue-collar Conservatives who included Greg Clark, the head of a new department of business, energy and industrial strategy.

Justine Greening became the first education secretary to have had all her secondary education at a comprehensive school. Only five of Mrs May's new cabinet were privately educated. The one Old Etonian, Boris Johnson, endured a difficult debut as foreign secretary when he was booed during his first engagement, a Bastille Day reception at the French embassy.

Another member of Mrs May's new cabinet, Andrea Leadsom, will face questions after she said it would be sensible not to appoint a man to look after young children because of the danger that he might be a paedophile. Meanwhile it emerged last night that Mr Cameron tore up the rulebook on

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Junk food reversal

The fight against child obesity has been delegated to food companies after lobbying led to ministers dropping measures including a ban on junk food at checkouts. Page 2

Lynx spoils big day

A couple due to be married at Dartmoor zoo have been told to keep the noise down during their reception to avoid scaring a lynx that escaped on to nearby farmland. Page 3

Men reject university

The number of men applying for university courses this autumn has fallen for the first time in five years, raising fears over a widening gender gap on campuses. Page 13

US offer to Putin

John Kerry, the US secretary of state, has offered President Putin the possibility of joint military action in Syria in return for Moscow backing a wider peace deal. Page 32

'Curse' at the Open

Phil Mickelson led the Open last night but blamed a golf "curse" after he came within half an inch of the greatest round in major championship history. Pages 68-71, 76



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Trump likely to tap Pence for VP

Republican says he hasn't made 'final, final' decision yet

BY ROBERT COSTA AND PHILIP RUCKER

CLEVELAND — In a stunning move late Thursday, Donald Trump said he was scrapping his plans to announce a running mate because of the terrorist attack in southern France, following a day of strong signals that Indiana Gov. Mike Pence was the likely choice.

Throughout the day, aides to Trump, the presumptive Republican presidential nominee, were preparing to formally announce Pence as the vice presidential pick.

Trump said that he had yet to make a "final, final decision" between Pence and two other candidates, New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie and former House speaker Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.).

With the Republican National Convention just days away, it was unclear when Trump would finalize or announce his selection. But he was an important victory as Republicans setting the rules of next week's convention squashed attempts to rob him of the GOP nomination.

Pence was spotted Thursday evening in New York, an indication that he had been chosen.

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Incoming pick for angry year Sen. Tim Kaine is an opponent of Democratic VP possibilities. A2

Truck attack in France kills at least 80

SUSPECTED TERROR ON BASTILLE DAY

'Carnage on the road' in southern city of Nice

BY WILLIAM BRANIGAN AND SARAH KAPLAN

A truck rammed into a crowd celebrating Bastille Day in the French Riviera city of Nice on Thursday night, killing at least 80 people in an apparent terrorist attack as the driver also opened fire on revellers, French officials said, before being shot to death by police.

The truck struck the crowd on the Promenade des Anglais, a seaside walk in the city in southern France, authorities said. The French interior minister, Bernard Cazeneuve, said early Friday that 80 people were killed and 20 others were critically injured.

Christian Estrosi, a former mayor of Nice and currently president of the Regional Council of Provence-Alpes-Côte d'Azur, said in one of a series of Twitter messages that the truck was carrying arms and explosives when it struck the crowd about 10:30 p.m. local time.

Estrosi told French television channel BFM TV that "the driver fired on the crowd, according to the police who killed him."

He added that the driver's behavior appeared to be "completely premeditated."

There was no immediate information on the identity of the driver or what motivated his action.

In an address early Friday morning, President François Hollande condemned the "attack whose terrorist nature cannot be denied." He announced that France would ramp up its military efforts in Syria and Iraq and that the country's state of emergency, which had been imposed after Islamist militants killed 130 people in Paris last November, would be extended three months.

"All of France is under the threat of Islamic terrorism," said Hollande. CONTINUED ON A3



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A timeless promenade feels like the front line in a war

BY STEVEN MUYSON

It would be difficult to pick a more evocative place of celebration than the Promenade des Anglais in Nice, a boulevard lined with palm trees and flanked by hotel buildings, stretching along the pebbly beach that on Thursday night was packed with people watching the Bastille Day fireworks reflected over the water.

The street is lined with the grand hotels — the Palace of the Mediterranean and the Royal — and apartment buildings constructed decades ago. It's the old city, where on weekends there are crowded

open-air markets and pedestrians wandering along crowded streets.

It also would be difficult to pick a more meaningful time to attack France, as an assault did, killing dozens of people. Targeting this city on Bastille Day is like attacking a scenic city in the United States on the Fourth of July: Bastille Day, full of flags and fireworks, is France's independence day, a day about revolution and casting off the yoke of the king.

As police and troops combed the bodies along the promenade, people in France were already BASTILLE CONTINUED ON A3



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TOP: Police officers and rescuers stand near the truck that killed at least 80 people in Nice. ABOVE: Spectators cross the street as a French soldier secures the area.

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Tema del día Brutal escalada del terrorismo global

Francia, otra vez bajo el terror: 80 muertos en Niza

Un hombre atropelló con un camión a la multitud que celebraba el aniversario de la Revolución Francesa. Luego se bajó y disparó a mansalva hasta que la policía lo abatió. El vehículo iba cargado de armas y granadas, y zigzagó sobre la gente a más de 80 km por hora. Hasta anoche nadie se había adjudicado el atentado. **P.3**

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Falleció Héctor Babenco, director del filme 'El beso de la mujer araña'.

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Este es el camión que arrolló a la multitud en Niza. El conductor y un acompañante fueron abatidos por las fuerzas de seguridad.

Francia llora de nuevo por ataque demencial

Después del atentado del Bataclan, ocurrido hace 8 meses, el de ayer, en Niza, es el peor. 80 muertos.

Cuando acababa de culminar la celebración con fuegos artificiales del día nacional de Francia, un camión arrolló en Niza a la multitud que la observaba y dejó al menos 80 muertos, según la Policía local.

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El autor de este acto terrorista que enluta al país galo, el segundo más letal de su historia, fue un hombre de origen tunecino a quien abatieron poco después. Llevaba un arsenal de granadas en el vehículo.



Los cadáveres quedaron esparcidos en la escena del ataque.

TUMBAN TRIBUNAL DE AFORADOS

Fallo de Corte blindará a la Comisión de Acusación

La Corte Constitucional tumbó el último pilar del componente de justicia de la reforma de equilibrio de poderes al declarar inconstitucional la creación del Tribunal de Aforados, el cual reemplazaría a la Comisión de Acusación del Congreso, que por décadas ha sido blanco de críticas por inoperante.

De acuerdo con el alto tribunal, el Congreso mismo sustituyó la Constitu-

ción al crear un organismo que, a diferencia de la Comisión, no estaría conformado por personas elegidas por voto popular. Este elemento, dice la Corte, es lo que les da "legitimidad democrática" a los procesos contra personas como los magistrados y el Fiscal General. Así, el fallo no solo revivió la Comisión, sino que la blindó ante futuros cambios.

Editorial

Hora de ser firmes

Tener abierta la puerta del diálogo es diferente a ceder a la extorsión de un grupo de camioneros que solo piensan en su bolsillo, sin importarles el bienestar de los demás.

PARO CAMIONERO

Incautan primera tractomula con fin de extinción

Pocas horas después de que el presidente Santos ordenó la incautación de todos los vehículos con los que los promotores del paro camionero intentan taponar vías, fue incautada la primera en una carretera del Tolima. Su propietario tendrá que responder además penalmente.

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A ESCENA, LOS 'CABALLEROS DEL RITMO' Les meterán cultura ciudadana a cruces críticos de la ciudad

La primera campaña de cultura ciudadana que emprende el Distrito en materia de movilidad se hará con los 'caballeros del ritmo', que se tomarán 13 intersecciones de las avenidas Boyacá, Ca-

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Con el lema 'La paz sí es contigo', se tomará a partir de hoy seis ciudades del país.

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LOCO FINAL DE ETAPA EN EL TOUR DE FRANCIA

Chris Froome corre desesperado, tratando de acortar distancia, a menos de un kilómetro de Mont Ventoux, la meta de la etapa 12 del Tour. El choque con una moto hizo añicos su bicicleta. A pesar de que perdió 1,14 minutos, la organización lo mantuvo como líder. Hoy, duelo en una contrarreloj.

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HOY EN LA WEB

Galería. Estas son las 6 nuevas formas para usar sus tarjetas de crédito y débito.



Galería. Las calles del mundo, invadidas por los gamers de Pokémon Go.

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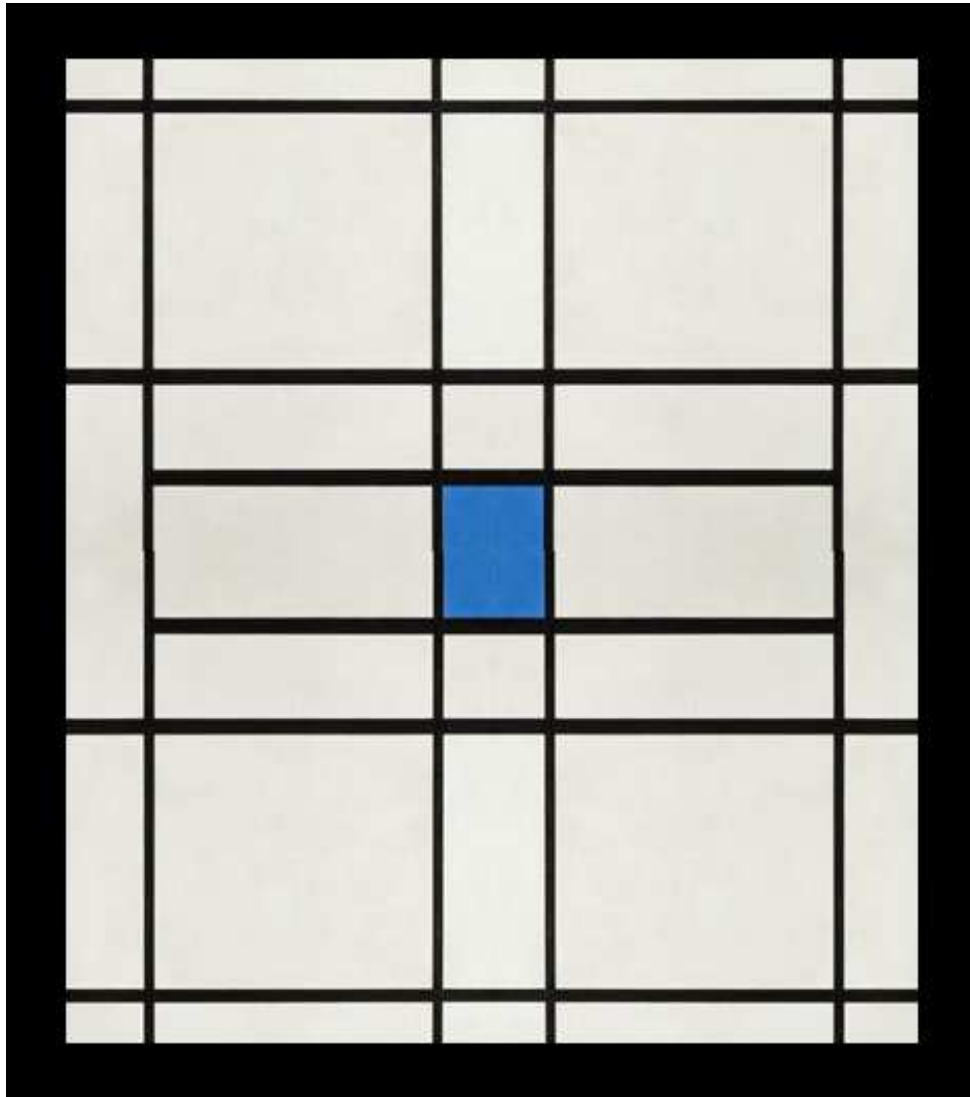
Masacre en Niza

Un terrorista embistió con un camión a una multitud que había asistido a un espectáculo de fuegos artificiales. Mató al menos a 80 personas y dejó decenas de heridos a lo largo de 2 km.





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Klaus Lang
Full Album:



Schwarzes Licht
(Luz Negra)

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JdbKeRxEbcU>
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3	Alban Micoczy	DLXXXIX	1
4	Alberto Estévez	DLXXXIX	2
5	Anne-Christine Poujoulat	DLXXXIX	3
6	Boris Horvat	DLXXXIX	2
7	Frank Fernandes	DLXXXIX	1
8	G. A. Morrow	DLXXXIX	1
9	Luca Bruno	DLXXXIX	6
10	Claude Paris	DLXXXIX	1
11	Jean-Pierre Amet	DLXXXIX	1
12	Valery Hache	DLXXXIX	7
13	Nader El Safei	DLXXXIX	5
14	Laurent Ciprian	DLXXXIX	1
15	Patrick Aventurier	DLXXXIX	1
16	Clément Mahodeau	DLXXXIX	1
17	François Mori	DLXXXIX	1
18	Ozan Kose	DLXXXIX	1
19	Victor Sainz	DLXXXIX	1
20	Maurizio degl'Innocent	DLXXXIX	1
21	Rob Griffith	DLXXXIX	1
22	Paul White	DLXXXIX	1
23	John Mac Dougall	DLXXXIX	1
24	Peter Parks	DLXXXIX	2
25	Portadas de Prensa	DLXXXIX	11
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